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The Threat!

By J. H. Cassel

Sayings of Mrs. Solomon

By Helen Rowland

MY Son, hearken now unto the lamentations of a Bachelor; yes, hearken and be warned. Lo, a youth of Babylon came unto me weeping and threw himself down before me, saying: "Alas, alas, oh, my Mother, help me, I beseech thee, in this the hour of my tribulation!"



Everyday Fables

Copyright, 1916, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.) The Social Wolf-Boy. OLD AENOP tells the fable about the watch boy who cried "Wolf!" so many times in order to scare the men in the forest than when the wolf really came they would not heed his cries.

The Jarr Family

Copyright, 1916, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.) "IT'S Gerrude's day out," said Mrs. Jarr, "and here that awful Mrs. Gabb sends word that she's coming to spend the day with me, so I've got to hurry and clean up the house the best I can, for there never was a woman that went around talking about people like that Mrs. Gabb does!"

THE GREAT CONSPIRACY.

THE EVENING WORLD has dwelt much upon sinister economic conditions developing in this country under which advancing prices weigh more and more heavily week by week upon American consumers. The cost of raw materials—metals, chemicals, fuel, foodstuffs—constantly increases. The small manufacturer, dependent upon one or more of such materials for his finished product, must either put up his prices or close his shop. The retailer faces the same alternatives.

JUSTICE BRANDEIS.

LOUIS D. BRANDEIS was yesterday sworn in as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court with the usual ceremonies and something more than the usual public interest in such an event. The fight which developed after the President announced this nomination last January, and which continued until the Senate confirmed the nomination June 1, not only made the appointment one of the most conspicuous on record, but drew the attention of the whole country to the uses that can be made of the word "conservative" by those whom environment, prejudice or wealth blind to the real character and needs of the nation.

Hits From Sharp Wits

When a man knows he is in the right he should stick to it come what may, unless his wife insists on having her own way. The trouble with some men is that they treat the bread they eat on the waters to come back to them in the form of dough.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Letters From the People

America Last! The greatest article in any American paper since the beginning of the European war is your editorial in The Evening World, "America Last!" I was told it was my duty to have a large family and I had same. My husband died and left me a modest income to keep my family together with. Food has so advanced in price I am not able to give my children more than one full meal a day, and that one is in quality poor enough.

Pop's Mutual Motor.

Copyright, 1916, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.) Mrs. A. (gushingly)—We couldn't have had a more beautiful day, could we? Even the city looks lovely to-day. Ma (coldly)—I'll look lovelier to-night when you get back to it all dirty and grimy and fagged and— Pop (bursting in)—Say, is that the way to start out on a pleasure jaunt? Have a heart! Mrs. A. (proudly)—Oh, no one can damp Millie's ardor! She's the most enthusiastic little woman on the face of the earth. When no one else can find a ray of sunshine, my Millie can always discover something to enthuse over.

Facts Not Worth Knowing

Copyright, 1916, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.) It is impossible to prevent a telephone on a party wire from leaking. Only about 800 shopping days until Christmas. It is a superstition among the Wallabyan savages that a fried graphophone record is very poor eating. It is the momentous verdict of a Judge of the Supreme Court that a patron could legally compel a bootblack to shine his shoes on the bottom for the price of one admission.